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ADOLPHUS STONE, Chairman, pro tem.

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Foung Men's Republican Committee.—The regular meeting of the Young Men's Republican Committee will be beid on THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, March II, 1857, at Suyvesant Institute at 75 o'clock. The Executive Committee will also need at the same place and on the same evening at 7 o'clock.

By order,

G. G. BUILER, Secretaries.

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Eighth Ward Republican Association.—The regular meeting of the above Association will be held on THURSDAY EVENING, Match 12, 1837, at Spring attest Hall, No. 183 Spring street, at To'clock. By order, HENRY DAVID, President.

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ROBT. WATTS, M. D., Dear, &c.

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he UNMARRIED, to the following, from the pen of that well

CHAPTER L. "My idea" of a man," sait Mrs Clement, glancing as she spoke, toward a synteman who was just entering the room with a hady upon his arm. He was in the prime of life, had dark, earnest eyes, a broad fershead and a calm, mild countenance. His lips, rather full, expressed framers of character.

"Mr Hardy"
The lady to whom the remark was made simply uttered the name of the individual referred to.

pears abroad."

"A gossip's tale. Mere idle talk," said Mrs. Clement, speak-

ing with some warmth of manner. "I know a lady who re-sided in the family for several months, and she says that a kinder man at Home than Mr. Hardy she never met. She represents him as domestic, orderly, and thoughtful of every one's com-"What is her report touching the lady!" inquired Mrs.
Percival.

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"No. The most I could gather from her was that Mrs. Hardy was queen."

"That means a great deal, or nothing."

"Yes. In the present case it means something, undoubtedly. Deliver me from a queen woman! A man who can get along with one must be a saint. Mr. Hardy, she said, was always nild, always even-tempered, always the same. As you saw him on the day you retred his house, you saw him on the day of your cepar-use, whether you remained a week or a month. "Strong testimony in his favor."

"It is As for Mrs. Hardy, its my opinion that she's a self-ind, dinarished woman at heart; that all her unhappiness flows from internal causes."

"That may be. Yet, in the absence of facts it is best not to softer our minds to come to any positive constitutions in tegral to others. Some great forms, I far is a the rheast, and, as a human sufferer, she is entitled to human sympaths. Mine she has a wor sais heart is not always understend. Mrs. Cemant, and of all readers of woman's heart, men have the least diagonal met. In truth, it is one of my trocons, that women have specifions wants and yearnings, the nature of which men cannot comprehend. And I believe that all around us are women whose very life is dying out daily, becausewish men they sai their humbands are, in their sethish and sensual imorance, trampling under foot what to them if sacred and hily."

"Doubtless, n any women of refined sectiments, who are married to cause brutes, suffer as you intimate," replied Mrs. Ciement. "But, is the present case here is quite as much refinement, and as high a feeling of virtue and honor on the part of the humband as on that of the wife. Nay, if I do not greatly err, the superiority is or his side."

Mr. Hardy, who had been moving about the room, passing a few ords with a fixed here or a group of laties there, no advanced to where Mrs. Cement and Mrs. Percival set contention fact this evening. How is your good humband? Is he here to light!"

"Oh, yea. There he standa." And the lady nudded across the room.

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"Oh, yea There he stands." And the lady nidded across the room.

"Good evening, Mrs. Percival!" Not quite so cordially was this said, nor were the smile and word of response to the greeting as text ye those given by Mrs. Clement.

"It is some time since I had the pleasure of seeing you. Mrs. Percival. Have you been seeduling yourself!"

"Hems dutter first, you know, Mr. Hardy. These have large claims upon our time and attention."

"Time-very true; and I honor the woman who, from principle, makes home dutter the mest sacred obligation of her life." Mr. Hardy spoke with earnestwas and animation. For home is the center of all good influences. As the homes of the people are, we will pike people be. How largely is the world it do bted to good wives and mighters."

"You regard them as the world's regenerators," said Mrs. Percival

"If it ever is recenerated," was answered, "with them will rest the honor. A woman's influence. Madam, is all p werful, it is like least, steadily roing forth, all-pevadic, all-sub-ladge, it is like least, seadily roing forth, all-pevadic, all-sub-ladge. Wherever it penetrates it changes the order of things. Nothing wherever it penetrates it changes the order of things. Nothing can long resist its subtle power. The very barriers we life saints it soon yield to its warmth; and we feel its potency in our hearts while yet dreaming that the outermost gate of shirtners is double barred.

"Ah" said Mrs. Percival with a sigh, "if this influence were always on the side of good. Heat destroys as well as reviviles. The first that it is our "replied Mr. Hardy." And, sits that women, in general, have not a higher sense of their great responsibility."

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room. They looked into each other's faces with giances of covert meaning.

"All duties are not slike," said Mrs Percival.

"True." Mr. Hardy, spoke as it his thoughts had become busied with some other theme.

"Nor are we always the best judges of others' social obligations," added Mrs. Perrival. "I have sometimes thought," and he looked as eadily at Mr. Hardy, attempt her words with considerable emphasis, "that we take a higher pisasure in defluing the duties of others than in discharging our own."

The rentiment fourth an echo in the thoughts of Mr. Hardy, and he said as in animation,
"Truly spoken, medam! Truly spoken! I have often given utterance to the same words.

"And are we not in great canger of error in this defining of others' duties!" added the lady.

Pethaps worke." There was falling cadence in the tones.

nume, the the accret of Mr. Hardy's unsteady eye when it em-countered yours. So, in this case, I shail not think the eye-jno ment to be depended upon."

"I am willing to give Mr. Hardy the full benefit of your in-terpretations," axid Mrs. Percival, smiling. "No doubt se had a perception of my quality, and no doubt there was a mutual a best or requision. My own impression is, that his opinion of me is quite as flattering as mine is of him. And it is quite pos-sible that he is a great deal better as a men, than I am as a woman. But, let us change the conversation to a more agree-sible theme.

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